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The Cimes

City Brevities.

Detective Frank Below returned to duty today, after several days' leave of absence. Fanule Grammar went down for 180 days today for assaulting Ennin Jackson. Col. Clement D. Webb, U. S. M. C., re tired, is tyme dangerously ill at his residence, No. 1216 K street northwest.

Lient Swindells reports a had washout and broken gutter on Connecticut avenue extended, about 500 yards south of Chevy Chose Circle. Edward Quigley, a middle-aged man,

was fixed \$10 by Judge Muss this morning for fast driving. Be entered the plea of not guilty. Police Long. Vernon reports a telephon wire bysken and langing in a tree on Nistia

street, between Virginia and Maryland avenues southwest. Nixon Cours, an Italian tanana vender was fined \$1 by Judge M ils this morning

for crying his wares on the street. Michael beese was fined \$2 for the same offense. The pupils of Miss Jessie M. Good will ar around claration commencement

this evening at National Rifles Hall, the un to consist of plays, recitations, drills, fancy dances, and tableaux. The Christian Endeavor Society of Ecory Chapel, Brightwood, will give a lawn party this evening on the pretty grounds of Mr. William S. Detweller.

No admission will be charged. George M. Curroll, an actor, was locked up at the Twelfth-street station last night by Policeman Flathers for safe-keeping.

Carroll was intoxicated, and was released this morning when he had become subst. Ohr. Kunder's stock comprises 11 different California clarets. 909 7th st. 14

The Takoma Park Athletic Association will meet sumorrow evening. Action will be taken looking to the raising of sufficlent fands to construct a tecycle track on the grounds of the organization.

Ella Brown, colored, was locked up at No. 5 station yesterday by Policeman Ship-ley, charged with stealing a quantity of Jewelry from Guy H. Tolson. The police-men has recovered a lot of the stolen

In celebration of the twentieth anniversary of the Royal Arcanum will be given tomorrow evening, under the anspices of Iderrict Council, No. 1595, at National Rifles

An unknown man, who refused to give his name to the police, fell from his horse on Sheridan avenue, Hülsdale, last even ing, and received serious injuries about the head. He was removed to his bone, in Charles county, Md., in a wagon.

The police found Lucy Rustine, colored, thirty years of age, sick and prostrate, at the corner of Four-and-a-half and G streets thwest vesterons afternoon. The pa trol wagen removed the sick woman to her me. No. 913 Liberty street southwest.

Police Lieut, Beffner reported to head tire pavement on the south side of I street. between Eleventh and Twelfth streets. porther st, project so unevenly as to make walking dangerous. The place is badly

In need of repair." The annual commencement of the Acadeny of the Holy Cross will take place a the Lafayette Square Theater this afterawarding of medals and premiums the pupils will produce a pretty play, interspersed with music and recitations.

Policemen J. W. McDaniel and Charles O. Turner, of the Sixth, are on the sick Leaves of absence have been granted to Patrola en C W. Butchinson, Fourth Patrol Driver J. B. Nebolson, Fifth, Patrolmen Thaddius R. Benn and W. L. Corbill, Sixth, and C. J. Wagner, Ninth.

Acting Coroner Glazebrook is today in vestigating the sudden deaths of the in fants of Lucy Simus, colored, residing at No. 1683 Eric street northwest, and Mary Peyton, also colored, who lived at No. 2205 Tenth street porthwest. Both lighter died without medical attention, the police

The first arrest of the season for explotting fireworks in the street was made last night by Policeman Boswell, in North Washington. He took into custody Frank In Ball, a seven year-old colored boy. adulging in a premature cele bration of the glorious Fourth on the

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KILLED AT EARLY MORNING

Shocking Death of Sixteen-Year-Old John Craigie.

THROWN FROM HIS WAGEN

Was Driving to Market - When Near Ivy City the Horse Ran Away, Flinging Him Cut on the Road. His Skull Crushed Like an Egg

John Craigie, a Scotch boy, sixteen years of age, was killed in a runaway accident setween 1 and 2 o'clock this morning, on the road near Ivy City.

The boy started from the home of his mele, Mr. Aifred Jeffery, at the intersection of the Brentwood and Queen's Chapel roads, about 1 o'clock, in a light wagon londed with vegetables for Mr. Jeffery's stand in Center Market. The sorse is said to be a skittish annual, and is supposed to have become frightened at something on the road and run away, throwing the lad out of the vehicle and njuring him so severely that he must have died in a few minutes.

Nothing was known of the fatal acciient until 4:30 o'clock this narning, when Mr. William J. Heider was coming to Center Market in his wagon. When a short distance from Ivy City he spled a recumbent figure on the bank alongside of the road, and at first thought it was the from of a sleeping tramp. Upon inspec-tion, however, the body was found to be that of John Cragle. A brother J Mr. Helder mounted his bleycle and notified the Eighth precinct police, and the remains were taken to the morgue in the patrol

Along the read from the scene of the evident to the suburts of Ivy City were egetables and bits of harness scattered by the horse in its mad flight through the thrkness of early morning. The waron was found in a badly wrecked condition near Ley City, but the runaway animal had freed itself from the harness, and was no

When the Lody reached the morgue ther was froth at the month, as though the youth had suffered great agony alone by the roadside before he died. Morgrumaster William Schoneberger examined the corpse, and found that the top of the skull had been crushed in like an eggshell, and

the left lex dislocated. John Cragte has only been in this country two months. Mrs. Jeffery, his employer's wife, visited Scotland, and when she returned brought with her the lad, who is her husband's nephew. He was a steady. good boy, and the neighbors zreatly regret his awful and onlimely death.

The horse which caused the youth's death is said to be a fractions amount. Several weeks ago, while Mrs. Jefferys was driving the horse it ran away, and she was thrown out of the vehicle and painfully injured.

Acting Cornner Glazebrook viewed the remains at the morgue this foremon and may give a certificate of accidental death.

SPITTING IS EXPENSIVE.

Expectorating in a Cable Car Cost Joseph Robertson One Dollar.

The first arrest for violation of the new rdinance against expectoration in street cars was nade yesterday evening, when Joseph Robertson, a young, smooth shaven, stoutly-built young man, was arrested on a west-bound Capital Traction car near the Rock Creek bridge, by Officer Λ

Vanhorn for the offense mentioned. This marning the case was disposed of by Robertson forfeiting 81 collateral. It appears that Robertson had been an eathusiastic spectator at the baseball game been coming his way at a lively clip at the park, he determined to leave his home in Georgetown last evening and go down great victory of the home club over the

All went well with him until the Rock thoughtless moment, he spit on the floor. The conductor of the car expostulated with him, and gently reminded him that expectoration in a public vehicle was an offense against police regulations, at the same time assuring him that a repetition of the offense would result in his arrest.

Robertson, according to his statement at the police court this morning, respectfully anologized to the conductor, and asserted that he would do so no more.

Within a few moments, however, Robert son fell into a reverie relative to the derious victory of the Senators over the Phillies, and in a moment of profound abstruction, again expectorated.

Like an eagle from its cyric the con ductor swooped down upon the young man and called in the services of the officer. with the result mentioned,

PEARY'S ARCTIC EXPEDITION. He Will Try Once More to Reach the Pole.

Lieut Peary, the famous Arctic explorer, who has been for a few days in Washington, left last night for New York and Boston. He will start in two weeks from Boston on lds next expedition in search of the North Pole.

Licut Peary has been staying with his cife and dangiter while in Washington with Mrs. Peary's mother, Mrs. Diebitsch, at her home on Twelfth street, above U. The Arctic explorer is stationed regu tarly as a civil engineer in the Brooklyn pavy yard, and has since his return from his last expedition, made his home in Brooklyn. He came over to Washington ments for his family to live in Washington while he is away on his prospective Polar

Daily to Colonial Beach.

The steamer Jane Moseley leaves daily, Mondays excepted, at 9 a.m. sharp for Colonial Beach. The hot summer days are florwing the city people to salt water to forcing the city people to sait water to enjoy the cost breezes, the delights of bath-ing and strolls 'nid the beautiful West-moreland scenery. After four boars at the beach the Moseley lands everybody home at 10:30 p. m. On Saturday evening the steamer leaves at 6 p. m. Tickets are good to return on Sanday. The cuty office is at 1321 F street northwest, where charters

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CHARGED WITH HORSE STEALING John Bell Thought He Was to Be Set Free.

John Hell's five days in jall expired today and he was brought to the police court with the full expectation of being released from custody. John was arrested by Policeman Hartman about one week ago on suspicion, while trying to sell a fine horse for a low figure near Center

He was taken to the police court and committed to jail for five days until the matter could be investigated. Bell, who is a Pennsylvanian, and says his home is near the historic battlefield of Gettysborg, would have stepped from the bolice court pen a free man this morning had it not been for a postal card, written in green ink, which Inspector Hollinberger found in his early mail today. It was from H. C. Ginter, who lives on the suburbs of

Mr. Ginter states that his horse was stelen and gives a description of the the thief. The description fit Bell and the horse he was trying to sell. Inspector Hollinberger, armed with the postal card. hurned to the police court just in time to prevent Bell's release, for when Judge Kimball learned the circumstances be committed the prisoner to jail for a further

hearing.

The inspector then sent a telegram to Mr. Ginter, through the chief of police at York, advising him of Hell's arrest, and requesting him to come here at once to er's return to Peansylvania.

SCHOOL WORK EXHIBITION.

Creditable Display at the In: maculate Conception Academy.

One of the largest audiences that ever as sembled under the hospitable roof of the Immaculate Conception Academy gathered yesterday afternoon to witness the annual exhibition of the school work. The several large halls in which the work was dis-played were prettily decorated with flowers and bunting. The young ladies were present en masse and took great pride in showing the visitors the work they had done in the past year.

The work of the three departmentsjunior, intermediate and senior-have the marks of careful instruction and application. The work of the graduating class of this year is considered superior to that of many previous years. The other classes made an equally good showing, and in no department is there a falling short of the

Scorchers Come to Grief.

Charles Jones, John Brown, Harry Wal ters, and Turner Johnson were arrested last night for scorching, and William Ryas for riding a wheel without having a ligh thereon. The officers figuring in the case were Estes, Robertson, Plenimons, and Duvall, respectively.

All of the defendants forfested collateral this morning, \$5 being the penalty in the cases of scoroling, and \$2 in the 'no light'

Barney Barnato's Sudden End. The wonderful rise and as sudden ex-

tinction of the star of Barney Barnato was the subject of several serious in different churches on Sunday. His life certainly serves as a good illustration of the in-stability of mundane affairs; one day on the pinnacle of fame, the next in an un-hailowed grave. Of course, we cannot conhallowed grave. Of course, we cannot con-trol our desthies, but it is only right to be prepared as much as possible for unfor-seen contingencies, one thing is certain, it is always well to have a bottle of Tharp's Fure Berkeley Whisky in the bouse, in case of a sedden attack of vertige or cramps. It is only obtainable from James Tharp, 812 F street. Of course, there are other whiskles, but none are quite as whiskles, but none are quite good.

Saturday and Sunday Excursions to the Country.

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THE VETERANS' GRIEVANCE. Inquiry Into Discharges at the Phil-

adelphia Mint Begun. The investigation of the charges brought by the old soldiers against the Philadelphia mint has commenced. Assistant Sec-retacy Vanderlip, of the Tiensury Depart-ment, left Washington last night, and to day is at the mint going over the whole nd of complaint. He has with him Mr Harry M. Clapp, a stenographer.

Mr. Herman Kretz is the director of the ment at Philadelphia, and he is an appointee of Mr. Cleveland. As has been stated before, the charge is that his predecessor, also one of President Cleveland's appointees, discharged a large number of Union soldiers from the mint for political causes only, and that Mr. Kretz has not reappointed them.

There old sadders and their friends have been making strong and concerted protests against this lack of action on the part of Mr. Kretz. They have visited Secretary Gage and President McKinley with printed

The tureau of the mint here has no fear that anything will be found wrong with the Philadelphia mint itself. The facts in the old soldiers' claims are acknowle edged by Director of the Mint Preston

Volunteer Evangelists.

The evangelistic committee will meet i the Central Union Mission building at S 'clock this evening. This body is in charge of the work of evangelizing the District Sixteen responses have already been made to the call for volunteer Bible readers. In portant action will be taken at the meeting this evening, and reports of the progress

Pleasant Wednesdays at River View. Those who wish to spend a pleasant time hould not fail to visit River View, Wash ington's most popular excursion resort, tomorrow, on one of her regular Wednesday trips to the View. These trips are ony trips to the view. These trips are always pleasant, as is attested by the large througs who always go on them. To-morrow there will be music and dancing all day and evening, and the chure and all the attractions at River View will be ready to afford amusement to all. The steamer Samuel J. Pentz will leave at 10 a m., 2 and 6.45 p. m., and returning will leave River View at 12.15, 5, 8 and 16.30 p. m. Ladies and children who do not care to stay down until the last boat, can return at 5 or 8 or lock, and be home carly in the evening. These Weilnesday trips are under the personal direction of Capt. Randall and his corps of assistants.

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MULLAN CORRECTS HIMSELF.

The Commander Extremely Careful to Appear Hight in the Record. The Mullan court-martial was resumed

this morning. Attorney McCammon, for the defense, announced that Commander Mullan would like to be examined with a view to correcting some points in the testimony which he gave on Friday. These corrections were in regard to the signing of the pay roll. He testified on Friday that he had signed that paper on becomber 31, 1896, that he signed it at the pay office, and that he appended his signatdirectly after the signatures of the payers He corrected this testimony by saying it was his impression that this was so.

In answer to questions by Judge Advocate Laucheimer, the accused said that when he left the stand on Friday he felt a doubt and asked his counsel to permit him to make the correction then. Attorney Mc-Cammon volunteered to corroberate this by becoming a witness on the stand.

The judge advocate wanted to know what had refreshed the memory of the accused since last Friday, Commander Mullinn explained that he had felt a doubt as to the accuracy of his testimony. He had been under a severe mental strain for the last six months and could not be positive as to the pay roll incident which occurred last December.

Pay Clerk Atsinger, of the Pensacola navy yard, was called by the prosecution as a witness to rebut the testimony of Commander Mullan.

Attorney Hayden arose and said that the Secretary of the Navy had declared that no witnesses examined before the court of inquiry could be recalled before the coort-martial. At inger had been a Gov-erament witness before the court of inquiry at Pensacola.

The judge advocate argued the reason which the Secretary had in making this order. It was to prevent simply the repetition of the testimony brought out at Pensicola. Judge Advocate Laucheimer argued that he proposed to introduce new evidence, and that for this purpose Mr. Atsinger was a new witness. The objection of the counsel for defense was not

sustained. Pay Clerk Atsinger testified that Commander Mullan witnessed the payments on December 31, and that he, the witness. and sent the pay-roll to Commander Mullan for his signature on Monday morning, January 4, 1896. He testified that in the case of one payer, Workman Skarmit, Commander Multan had attached his signature immediately after Skarrott had toceipted for his money. The reason for this was that Skarrott received his money tefore the regular hour for making pay-

Under cross-examination Atsinger said there may have been one or two other in-stances in which Commander Mulian signed immediately after the signatures of the

A PLUNGE TO DEATH.

George Donaldson's Fatal Fall From

a Painter's Scaffold. Another fatal fall from a scaffold oc arred yesterday afternoon. George Don aldson, a painter, while at work on a row of new dwellings on Columbia street, Mount Pleasant, missed his footing and plunged ead to remost to the ground. He was alone on the scaffold at the time, and when found by his fellow-workmen he was lying in front of the basement door, his head having struck the sharp edge of the stone steps. There was a gaping wound on his forehead, the blood from which had formed

a pool about him. Mr. Ponaldson was burried to the Emergency Hospital, where it was found be pression of the frontistione, the brain and bone being badly lacerated. The injured man died without regalning consciousness three hours after his arrival at the box

pital Deceased was about fifty-five years of age, and had been in the employ of Barr & Sauner, real estate brokers, for a long time Acting Coroner Glazebrook today gave a certificate of accidental death. He believes Donaldson was attacked with vertigo on the scaffold and made the plunce to death while bilinded and diggy.

ASK SALE TO BE ANNULLED. Heirs Claim Property to Have Been

Sold Below Its Value. George E. Adams and others, grandeliddren and sole beirs-ut-law of Mary A. tlements, deceased today filed suit sprins the Oriental Building Association to seaside the sale of the house No. 460 t street mouthwest, part of the estate of Mary A. Clements, and sold by the defend-

ants in foreclosure of a mortgage. was sold for \$1,770 to satisfy a debt of \$500, while they had a stending offer of \$2,000 for it, but refused to sell, knowing it to be worth \$3,000.

They, therefore, petition that the sale

set aside and the Oriental Building Company be enjoined from executing the omplainants be allowed a reasonable me to probate the will of their grandmother and to sell the property at a private sale for an adequate price

The Engineering and Mining Journal, of June 19, 1897, Cochise county, Arizona, speaks as follows of the Golden Queen Consolidated Gold Mining Company: "In our issue of June 12 it was stated that the Golden Rale mine had been purchased by Mr. G. W. Ribbens, of Philindelphia, for \$50,000. We are now informed that the purchase was made for the above company, Mr. Ribbens is on the ground in charge of the development work, which is being pushed. Large bodies of ore have been blocked out, and it is expected at once to begin shipments to Pueblo. Col., and El Paso, Texas. The secretary and general manager is Frank Playter, and the offices are at 768 14th street, Washington, D. C. solidated Gold Mining Company

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